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Officer Down: Family asking for ‘supernatural prayer’ for beaten officer in coma

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It was a brutal attack that happened on Memorial Day in Sour Lake, Texas that somehow avoided the national headlines.

Now the officer who was savagely beaten is still in a coma and his family is asking the country to pray.

Officer William ‘Bill’ McKeon Junior is just 59-years-old. On Sunday evening, his daughter went on Facebook and mentioned that he was in a coma. She asked for prayers for the severely injured officer.

What’s The Difference Between A Gang And A Cult, And Why Both Are So Attractive?

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While crime numbers may be down in most cities, reports say that gang membership is up. They may not be big-name gangs like the Bloods or Latin Kings. Rather, they are neighborhood-based gangs, made up of the youths who happen to live on the same block or same project or who go to the same school.

They thrive in places where kids come from single-parent families and attract youths who are recent immigrants and need protection from other gangs or bullying in school because they don't fit in. Often their parents work more than one job, struggle to make rent, and come from a different country and culture.

Florida Plan for a Huge Database to Stop School Shootings Hits Delays, Legal Questions

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It was supposed to be operational six months ago, part of Florida's wide-ranging effort to prevent the next school shooting: a sprawling new database that would merge people's social media posts with millions of records on individuals who have been bullied, placed in foster care, committed a crime, or even been mentioned in unverified tips made to law enforcement.

The plan, however, has sputtered, an Education Week investigation found.

The two biggest reasons: bureaucratic delays, plus concerns over exactly how much sensitive information can legally be shared in the way lawmakers envisioned.

Documents obtained by Education Week via open-records requests show that over the past year, state agencies have discussed the possibility of sharing a breathtaking amount of data. That included more than 2.5 million records related to Floridians who received involuntary psychiatric examinations, records for over 9 million people placed in foster care, diagnosis and treatment records for substance abusers, unverified criminal reports of suspicious activity, reports on students who were bullied and harassed because of their race or sexual orientation, and more.

2019 Crime Gun Intelligence Grants to Help Police Reduce Violent Crime

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The Local Law Enforcement Crime Gun Intelligence Grants encourage collaboration between local governments and ATF agencies.

Applications are now being accepted for the Local Law Enforcement Crime Gun Intelligence Center Integration (CGIC) Initiative, a competitive grant offered through the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) in collaboration with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF).

The crime gun intelligence grants initiative was created to assist local and state governments where an increase in gun violence is documented in working with their local ATF agencies to reduce violent crime and illegal firearms within their jurisdictions.

Arrest in cold case murders of couple 43 years ago shocks Wisconsin town

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The cold case murders of a Wisconsin couple on a camping trip 43 years ago has led to the arrest through DNA of an 82-year-old “helpful handyman,” according to a report.

Raymond Vannieuwenhoven has been jailed in lieu of bond after being charged with fatally shooting David Schuldes, 25, and Ellen Matheys, 24, in a park 80 miles north of Green Bay on July 9, 1976. He has also been charged with raping Matheys.

The arrest in March shocked his neighbors in the tiny town of Lakewood, the Associated Press reported Saturday.

This Genealogy Database Helped Solve Dozens Of Crimes. But Its New Privacy Rules Will Restrict Access By Cops.

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It just got harder for police to find the perpetrators of violent crimes by sleuthing in people's family trees.

Days after BuzzFeed News revealed that the website GEDmatch had bent its published rules to allow police in Utah to search for relatives of the perpetrator of a violent assault, the website changed its terms of service so that users now have to explicitly opt in for their DNA profiles to be included in law enforcement searches.

GEDmatch has been the main database used by police for genealogy, involved in more than 50 of the cases solved so far. Until a significant number of the 1.2 million or more people whose DNA data has been uploaded to GEDmatch give permission for cops to search against their profiles, it means that the site has suddenly become all but useless for solving crimes. And that may set off legal tussles that go all the way to the US Supreme Court.

The Case of the Friendly Neighborhood Spy

Recruitment of U.S. Engineer Four Decades Ago a Warning for Today

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Marian Zacharski was young, charming, and handsome. In his mid-20s, he was a sales rep and rising star in the U.S. operations of the Polish American Machinery Corporation and was living a leisurely life in the suburbs of Los Angeles in the late 1970s.

He was also a spy.

Zacharski was an “illegal”—a foreign intelligence agent living on U.S. soil, operating undercover and unknown to American authorities, much like the Russian spies arrested by the FBI in 2010that partly inspired the television drama The Americans.

In 1977, Zacharski was sent to California by the Polish government, then an Eastern bloc country working in concert with the Soviet Union, to uncover military and industrial secrets in the aerospace industry.

High-impact crime soars in Morelos: extortion leads with 705% surge

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The incidence of high-impact crimes soared in Morelos in the first four months of the year, the worst being extortion, which skyrocketed by 705%.

According to data compiled by the security consulting firm GLAC, kidnappings surged by 158%, intentional homicides rose by 39% and theft of auto parts increased by 24%.

The statistics are bad news for Cuauhtémoc Blanco, a former soccer star and mayor of Cuernavaca who became Morelos governor on October 1, 2018.

The Essence of Evil: Sex with Children Has

Become Big Business in America

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Children, young girls—some as young as 9 years old—are being bought and sold for sex in America. The average age for a young woman being sold for sex is now 13 years old.

This is America's dirty little secret.

Sex trafficking—especially when it comes to the buying and selling of young girls—has become big business in America, the fastest growing business in organized crime and the second most-lucrative commodity traded illegally after drugs and guns.

As investigative journalist Amy Fine Collins notes, "It's become more lucrative and much safer to sell malleable teens than drugs or guns. A pound of heroin or an AK-47 can be retailed once, but a young girl can be sold 10 to 15 times a day—and a 'righteous' pimp confiscates 100 percent of her earnings."

Consider this: every two minutes, a child is exploited in the sex

industry.

Like it or Not
Broken Windows Works

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One of the foundations of New York City's public safety renaissance is falling out of favor in some quarters. To ensure that our historically safe city doesn't regress into danger and disorder, and that record reflects the right lessons, I need to set the facts straight.

To see things clearly, we need to roll back the tape. Starting in the 1960s, everywhere in America, crime began rising. It continued to climb through the 1970s, and accelerated in the 1980s, particularly in our nation's great cities, where the introduction of crack cocaine precipitated stunning amounts of violence. By 1990, there was an awful peak. New York City suffered 2,245 murders that year, a life stolen every four hours. Put another way, in 1990 the city accounted for 2.9%

of the nation’s population and 9.6% of the nation’s homicides — and this at a time when America was much more violent.

Army’s Next Infantry Weapon Could Have Facial-Recognition Technology

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U.S. Army weapons officials recently invited defense firms to design and build prototypes of an advanced fire control system that could equip the service's Next-Generation Squad Weapon with wind-sensing as well as facial-recognition technology.

The Prototype Opportunity Notice for the NGSW-Fire Control is intended to develop a system that "increases the soldier's ability to rapidly engage man sized targets out to 600 [meters] or greater while maintaining the ability to conduct Close Quarters Battle," according to the solicitation posted May 30 on FedBizOpps.gov.

If I Could Forget What My Eyes Have Seen

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If I could forget what my eyes have seen, I would stop the years of tragedy from replaying in my head, while trying to sleep at night.

If I could forget what my eyes have seen, I would no longer see the face of the young child I couldn't save from drowning.

If I could forget what my eyes have seen, I would no longer see the lifeless bodies lying on the highway at the countless fatality car accidents I've worked.

If I could forget what my eyes have seen, I would no longer see that person take their last breath who was caught in gang crossfire.

LAPD cops who reported sexual harassment of colleague win $8.6 million in

retaliation suit

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For months, the two Los Angeles Police Department bloodhound handlers saw their supervisor harass their female colleague.

Over and over, they saw him try to massage her shoulders, unsolicited, and heard him make suggestive comments about her body. The supervisor often showed up to her calls, something he didn't do as much with her male counterparts.

'Courageous' teen helps break up San Jose human trafficking operation

Police say 14-year-old was kidnapped in Chicago and forced to work as a prostitute in California

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SAN JOSE — Authorities are crediting a 14-year-old girl with helping break up a human trafficking operation in San Jose earlier this week.

On Sunday, the teen contacted the Crisis Text Line to report that she was being held against her will and forced to engage in prostitution, according to Sgt. Enrique Garcia.

Garcia said officers rushed to the 14-year-old's location, a Motel 6 at 2560 Fontaine Road, and arrested three suspects: Christopher Lyon Johnson, 39, of Sacramento; Antoine Williams, 43, of Merrillville, Ind.; and Curtis Lee Russell, 59, of Natomas.

In addition to the teen, officers rescued a pair of women from California, ages 20 and 23, according to Garcia.

"It was courageous for the 14-year-old to do what she did," he

said

Nearly 2,000 Domestic Abuse Survivors ‘Denied Safe Housing’ Each Year, Report Finds

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Domestic abuse survivors are being denied safe housing because “they are not deemed vulnerable enough” by their local authority, a report has found.

A cross-party group of politicians and homelessness charity Crisis have released a report highlighting a “loophole in the law” which means people fleeing domestic abuse may not be considered “a priority for housing” and so are unable to access safe temporary accommodation.

“Currently, people fleeing domestic abuse must prove they are

‘significantly more vulnerable than any other person would be if made homeless’ in order to secure the main homelessness duty of settled housing,” writes Neil Coyle, chair of the all-party parliamentary group on homelessness.

Ex-Rock Machine member's release cancelled because 'life is in danger'

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The Parole Board of Canada has done an about-face and suddenly cancelled the planned release of a former outlaw motorcycle gang leader after having received information that his life is in danger.

On May 7, the parole board granted Jean-François Emard day parole on the 33-month sentence he received in March 2018 after he was convicted of having possessed a firearm and

drugs while he was parading around in the gang colours of the Rock Machine, a biker gang best known to Quebecers for its role in a bloody conflict with the Hells Angels between 1994 and 2002. The gang's name vanished for years after the conflict ended but Emard and a handful of men revived the gang and even granted interviews to a few journalists in 2014 boasting that the gang was back.

A police investigation during the spring of 2017 revealed Emard was the head of a drug trafficking ring and when his house was searched police found drugs like cocaine, methamphetamine and cannabis. They also found a firearm stuffed in his couch. According to a court decision delivered in his case last year, Emard claimed he took the gun from the member of a "rival gang" who "wanted to make sure Mr. Emard would be unable to walk for the rest of his days."

Decades after her secretive service, WWII spy honored with congressional medal

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LINCOLN, Mass. —An American hero whose contributions during World War II were kept secret for decades is being recognized with one of our nation's highest awards.

Patricia Warner, 98, of Lincoln, was recognized and surprised with the presentation Tuesday of a Congressional Gold Medal by Rep. Katherine Clark.

During the war, Warner was listed as a secretary in Spain. Her real job, however, was with the Office of Strategic Services, which was the predecessor to the modern Central Intelligence Agency.

Hells Angels bikers banned by Dutch court

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A court in the Netherlands has banned the Hells Angels biker club because of its culture of violence.

The court in the city of Utrecht ruled that the group was a danger to public order and the rule of law.

It referred to several violent clashes over the years with rival motor gangs, like the Bandidos.

Watchdog says FBI has access to about 640M photographs

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A government watchdog says the FBI has access to about 640 million photographs — including from driver's licenses, passports and mugshots — that can be searched using facial recognition technology.

The figure reflects how the technology is becoming an increasingly powerful law enforcement tool, but is also stirring fears about the potential for authorities to intrude on the lives of Americans. It was reported by the Government Accountability Office at a congressional hearing in which both Democrats and Republicans raised questions about the use of the technology.

The FBI maintains a database known as the Interstate Photo System of mugshots that can help federal, state and local law enforcement officials. It contains about 36 million photographs, according to Gretta Goodwin of the GAO.

Batavia man sentenced to 30 years in globe-spanning child pornography case

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CINCINNATI — A federal judge sentenced a Batavia man to 30 years in prison on Tuesday after he “electronically crept into the bedrooms,” of dozens of preteen girls from as far away as Australia and encouraged them to perform sexual acts on video.

Richard Lee DeVito, 35, had tried to convince Senior U.S. District Court Judge Susan Dlott that he deserved a lesser prison sentence because he had merely been “sexting” girls ages 8 to 12 that he met on popular social media apps such as Musical.ly and the now-defunct ooVoo.

Dlott disagreed. She ordered that DeVito receive the maximum sentence because the young children he victimized are “never

going to feel safe again from somebody like Mr. DeVito."

Richmond IT expert sentenced to 9 years in U.S. prison for helping violent criminal organizations

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The Richmond man who helped violent criminal organizations evade police through specialized encryption technology was sentenced to nine years in a U.S. prison Tuesday.

Vincent Ramos pleaded guilty last October to using his Phantom Secure devices to assist in the distribution of cocaine, heroin and methamphetamine to Canada, the U.S., Australia, Mexico, Thailand and Europe.

U.S. District Court Judge William Hayes handed down the

sentence in a San Diego courtroom Tuesday morning.

Police Raided A Bank After Secret Files Revealed Slush Funds Linked To The Kremlin, Organized Crime, And ISIS

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Police in Cyprus have launched a criminal investigation into FBME Bank after BuzzFeed News exposed how it was awash with dirty money linked to the Kremlin, Syrian chemical weapons, organized crime, and ISIS.

Executives at FBME Bank scrambled to lie, threaten, use forgery, and shred their way to success, leaked files obtained by BuzzFeed News revealed in 2017, while major American law firms battled to keep the bank in business, and top

accounting firms overlooked glaring signs of money laundering.

The files exposed a web of accounts at FBME, which moved millions of dollars from suspect Moscow-based figures, including associates of Russian President Vladimir Putin. More leaked documents showed how Deutsche Bank approved hundreds of millions of dollars of FBME transactions, providing a crucial bridge between the bank and the global financial system.

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